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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Gen. Wraven thinks his canvass has not reached his eggspectations.

should not turn itself into a scaly mo-Gen. JOHN POPE is dead. A veteran of

two wars. His name will not die while there is a history of his country.

HANS BEATTIE'S novel, "Joshua Wray,"

is said to be the fluest work of fiction ever produced by the Street-Cleaning Department of this city.

warning to those who may be preparing smithereens and push him to the desper to follow a bad example.

may escape drowning, but they are in danger from the fool-killer.

of one form of protection, and that is sunt. otection against the imported Philadelphia tough for campaign purposes.

This morning's papers report the first football accident of the season. There is promise that the cholera bulletins will soon be outdone in mortuary interest.

Dr. PAREHURST says that London is

American womanhood has a most worthy representative in Dr. Many F. BRAD-FORD, who cared for cholera patients in Persia when their friends abandoned

scheme to provide free lunches near the acid shampoo are really too merciful a polling places to tempt backward Repubiteans to the ballot-boxes. That is better of Buffalo want to beware of the hoodoo than brad-awls.

A great many hard things have been said about American politics and Americal sporting blood. Getting a tip that the declaration of Mr. DEACON that he they didn't stop their little game, but 'may enter politics."

WEAVER has abandoned his Southern capcause it was too lively for him.

conogenarians. The "three-score years instead of into the water. This method is parded in a great many quarters.

THE LUDLOW STREET DISASTER. If the building laws of the State had been strictly enforced in this city yester. to seize the opportunity for argument day's fatal crush in a Ludlow street hall afforded by the gun bursting on the would have been averted. The massing Philadelphia. They will point to the aw of such a body of people in an ill-con- fulness of that war spirit which, when Mrs. Langtry Still Succeeds-The trived assembly-room, from which exit there is no enemy to blow out of water, would have been difficult enough brings about a close shave in the matter EDESCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD even without the confusion of a of blowing up one's own ship. time of panic, was the presentation of an open invitation to disaster, It should not have been permitted. Those the Republican campaign managers was a responsible for it, whether private indi. blunder that far surpasses the selection of during the present season to recoup the viduals or officials of the city Building Bunchand as spokesman on a former

> feel the weight of a heavy penalty. Such a form of disaster is not new. It is so painfully old that the lessons it al. party he works for. ways brings ought to have long ago insured the steps necessary to make it of exceedingly rare appearance. Don't let timore to get up sympathy for BERKMANN, all the places of amusement. this latest warming be lost with the only succeeded in getting another others.

A TRIED PARTY DEPEAT.

People's party for the Presidency, and his companion, Mrs. LEASE, the strongthird party.

tinue on the ground that the authorities politics? will not protect him from the organized rowdyism of the disorderly classes in the WHERE IS COMMISSIONER PECK? cities, but he probably has a better rea-

He says "the members of our party. although apparently largely in the majority in the State, are unable to secure for

us a peaceful and respectful hearing." truth of the matter is that Georgia is evi. that he had given up his room and left the dently not educated up to the political hetel yesterday. ideas represented by Gen. Weaven and Mrs. Lease, and the candidate wisely retires from a field which he knows to be

BTAGE-STRUCK MONTANA

What's the matter with Montana that she has to go to the stage for a model for Zimmerman, her statue of "Justice?"

Is the rock-ribbed, silver-lined State stage struck? Has she no lovely young mothers, no brave sisters, no beautiful daughters, no buds of womanhood, no American girls whose mothers and grandmothers were American girls to pose for that sterling statue?

Montana is a young thing and she is

It is her silver and her statue, however, and she has a perfect right to choose any this Fall, and it is hinted that a new man will girl she likes for the model, but there are fill it. Up to a few days ago it was conceded 30,000,000 other girls who are not behind the scenes, and who will have several things to say on the subject. Some of these far-seeing, deep-thinking girls are too independent to suit Leader McLaughlin. are wondering whatever ails their rough. will not interfere. rich sisters out West. There are at the choice of Montana; and then there princi; al addresse are the delicious gum-chewers of Vassar, now celebrating their twenty - eighth annual; the girls in Wellesley, who punt and pull stroke oar; the Smith College girls, who keep their laundry lists in The new combine of music publishers Greek and put on the gloves three times a week; and last, but not least, the Pratt Institute girls over the bridge, domestic

able to account for the choice. Miss REHAN is a very, very beautiful wo: man. Her drawl is delicious. She is gifted Two to one is always pretty good odds.

She has the culture the demand will increase as the price of antiture Roberts, Florence St. John, that comes from travel and training, but but when the New Yorks made it 2 to 0 her best friends, her astute manager even, erday the Bostons were plainly not would not call her a representative American girl.

THE HOODOOED BARBER CHAIR.

We don't know what to think of that \$2,000,000, has been formed by the cons Buffalo barber chair which is responsible dation of a number of big concerns. It will for so many social scandals. Every razor-Chicago must sit down heavily on the a woman that he ought to let alone, and wielder that works at it loses his beart to first World's Fair extortionists, for a permits love to knock his good sense into ate and frantic expedient of running away with his inamorata. Five barbers, one The two men who are paddling to Bos- after another, have eloped from the side ton in a dry-goods box for a paltry wager of that chair. One of them was so en- worst fees of the memory are too much food, too the English papers she was born at thusiastically tangled in the meshes of with his mother-in-law. Another's blind feet deeper than known kno New Yorkers are unanimous in support infatuation led him to clope with his own

Now, what would you think of a barber chair that could be guilty of such perilous promptings? Isn't it a rather improper and pernicious piece of furniture palace, as the case may be? Perhaps feet Cupid, in his naughtiest moods, chooses to perch on the rungs of this chair and play pranks with the face-scraper, who not as wicked a city as New York, but hasn't got the good sense to put in his we all hope that the Doctor has not seen spare moments fighting off Beelzebub as much of London as he saw of New with a tin-pan-toned guitar or a B-flat cornet.

Certainly, either Cupid or the barber chair is to blame, and a crime so horritly heinous as alluring a poor fellow into eloping with his mother-in-law deserves the most refined and prolonged torture Chairman Carrer is considering a shave without chloroform and a sulphuric of Oriental punishment. A five cent consideration for the culprit. The girls that hangs around that barber chair.

Certain Cincinnati gamblers have the ican politicians, but about the hardest is the police were to raid their resort, quietly "loaded" the back yard and contiguous hall ways with empty boxes, met on Labor Day and adopted and subse-Ex-Speaker Krirgs says this is the kegs and berbed wire. The police came quently published resolutions pitching into mistest campaign he ever saw. Strange in the dark, walked into the trap and the Tammany Committee and Pequed Club, ow some men's ideas differ. Gen. suffered a wholesale tearing of flesh and of the Thirteenth District, whompthey charged uniforms. While they were extricating with trying to disrupt the Club by offers of themselves from their trouble, the gam-

and ten" limit is being widely disre- a vast improvement on the New York State law, which would have sent the girl to jail after her first leap.

Opponents of the new navy will not fail

The importation of DAVE MARTIN by Department, or both, should be made to memorable occasion. If his employers wish to keep him here no Democrat need be sorry. He is dangerous only to the

Miss Aparchist Goldman, going to Bal-Anarchist into jail. Brethren of the violent fraternity will presently become somewhat sceptical regarding Miss Gold-Gen. WEAVER, the candidate of the MAN's usefumess to the order.

Chairman HACKETT, of the Republican voiced female spellbinder, of Kansas, have—Sinte Executive Committee, is hunting there is given a most realistic presentment of abandoned their attempt to stump the by circular for good Republicans who abandoned their attempt to stump the by circular for good Republicans who State of Georgia in the interest of the can "keep a secret." Is DIOGENES'S daylight search with a lantern for an Gen. WEAVER bases his refusal to con- honest man paralleled at last in New York

He Has Given Up His Room in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City.

At Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, where ping since last Wednesday under the name of This is absurd on the face of it. The Charles Fletcher, it was said this morning On the register were the names of Charles

Fletcher and M. J. Brussenger, of New York. They came there together last Wednesday evening and were both assigned to room 32. The clerk of the hotel told an Eveniso World reporter this morning that he aid no Would reporter this morning that he did not know that Fletcher was really Commissioner Charles F. Prez, of Abany.

He was recognized by Labor Commissioner Zimmerman, of New Jersey, and several others who saw him at the hotel. It is believed that Mr. Peck returned to Albany last hight, a though no one could be found at the hotel this morning who knew his destination after he left Jersey City.

MR. RIDGWAY'S SUCCESSOR

It Is Said There Will Be a New Dis trict-Attorney in Kings.

The District-Attorneyship of Kings County is one of the most desirable places to be filled that the present District-Attorney, Mr. Ridge way, could have the nomination if he desired it, but now comes a different story.

It is said that Mr. Ridgway is a little bit Daughters of the Revolution, and thev Mr. McLaughlin refuses to talk, saying he

The Democrats of Parkville will hold a big bright, sweet, strong girls up in the college districts of New England who speakers, and they promise to make things have taken Sargent prizes for muscular development who will be perfectly smazed

Assistant United States District-Attorney Devenny and Andrew Mc. can will deliver the

> COAL HIGHER IN CHICAGO. Reading Combine to Raise the Price

INT APPOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- Coal will probably advance in price on Oct. 1. Local dealers assert to the backbone, not one of whom will be on good authority that the Reading combine has decided to advance prices 25 cents on the ton. This will make the cost on the docks \$6.50 and raise the retail price to \$7.50. Con-

25 Cents a Ton.

Big Land and Canal Company.

DENVER, Sept. 24.—The American Land and Canal Company, with a capital stock of have branch offices in New York, London, Amsterdam, Berlin and other places. The Sapital stock may be increased to \$10,000,000 if the directors choose. Stephen W. Dorsey is

WORLDLINGS.

much physical exercise, and, strangely enough, too

Ocean depths have been found that are 10,000 The members of the Pettijohn family, of whom there are ten, and who live in Walla Walla County,

The first telephone exchange was cetablished in

VACRANT VERSES.

Consolation. He sent her back her letters
And the gifts he'd had galore;
They'd broken the engagement,
And he was hers no more. Her tears fell o'er the packet; But she dried them right away. When she found those cute suspen she had sent him Christmas Day

A Cynic's Creed. A Cynic n Cross telegre
Throw saide love's rose before
All its pera n have been shorn.
There are rose many more.
Naught is lasting but the thorn.
Judge.

The Changeable Sex. I hope when fask Jula Will she wed, Pil be declined, Never falls to change her mind.

Oliagawallas Rescind Resolutions

Certain members of the Oliagawalia Ciub patronage, with a view to absorbing it.

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Signs that They May Recoup Last Season's Losses.

, Maybrick Case Staged.

IPT APROCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 23. -- From the present Indi- at their home, 324 West Seventeenth street, cations managers will have an opportunity and realized \$3.50. rendered unsuccessful in a pecuniary sense by the death of the Duke of Clarence and

last gasp."

In the third act of the " Prodigal Daughter" a race course. This course is, as far as possible, an exact reproduction of the one at Liverpool over which the Grand National Steeplechase is run. Tweive horses appear in a race in this act, and one of them, of Song-"Tit for Tat."

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Recitation—"A First"

Recitation—"Curfew Shall Not King To-Night."

Anna Dougherty in a race in this act, and one of them, of course the winner, is Voluptuary, who did actually win the Grand National in 1884.

Great interest is manifested in the reopen. ing of the Lyceum Theatre to-night, when Mr. Irving will again appear in "The Bells," which will be presented for six nights, when "King Henry VIII." will again be put on. The recent reports concerning the ill-healt of Miss Terry are greatly exaggerated. She will appear on Oct. 1 in her old part of Queen TROUT CAUGHT WITH WHISKEY. Katherine in "King Henry VIII.," while Mr. irving will play Cardinal Wolsey.

with "Haddon Hall," Sullivan and Grundy's much-talked-of new opera. Langury's new play "The Queen of Manoa." now being played at the Haymarket Theatre, tain heights. It was into this limpid play has justified Mrs. Langtry in announcing

The Savoy Theatre also reopens to-night

Should misfortune even yet overtake Mrs. langtry in this venture, she has two more plays in reserve. One is a drama written by Edward Roe and the other Mr. Sydney Grundy's adaption of Sardou's "Mais-

"Oulds" has contributed an article to the series being printed in the Pall Mall Gazette on the subject of why novelists do not write plays. She says that if Racine and Moliere were alive they would write plays for Mounet Suily and Coquelin. Were Shakespeare and Sheridan alive they would certainly write plays for Mounet Suily and Coquelin. Were Shakespeare and Sheridan alive they would certainly write plays for Mounet I set eyes on one."

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The tenderfoot wound up his line and draw his hyperdraw without head of the man of the line. poems and novels. An audience capable of accepting Mary Anderson as a tragic actress is incapable of knowing good from bad. English audiences are uncultured. With few acceptions English actors and actresses act ill. They never merge themselves into the character they represent. These, according to Oudda, are the reasons that have kept to Oudda, are the reasons that have kept writers of eminence off the English stage since the days of Lytton.

Considerable excitement has been caused in Liverpool by the production of a play called the Apole Paradise," owing to the fact that poems and novels. An audience capable of drew his brand-new rubber boots out of

"Allsa Craig," a well-known amateur actress, but who is better known as the daugh-ter of Ellen Terry, will soon bloom out as a whiskev into the water and wait until the

George Edwardes will open the Prince of Phy lits Broughton, Sylvia Grey and probably

Rumor having had it that Minnie Palmer Secon Brandon Thomas will appear in the cast. was to be the principal girl at the Galety, and still an that rumor having been denied, it is now said that she will appear as principal girl in "The Forty Thieves" at the Grand Theatre, Isling-

Mr. Willard, who is to make a tour of the United States, sailed for that country on

Wednesday. injudicious friends are prejudicing any by their overdone advance puffing. She Theatre on Oct. 16, when she will play the the English papers, she was born at Wauke gan, not far from Chicago, but lived and was

educated in New York City until she was sixteen years of age, when she went to Paris to study singing.
Her father, Mr. Travis Rhodes, was an Wash., are 6% feet tail on an average and have an average weight of 244 p unds.

The memous of the Fettion I amily, of whom there are ten, and who live in Walla Walla County. American lady. The name "Sedohr," although "Rhodes" spelled backward, is not, A statistician has figured it out that the amount as is generally imagined, an adopted nom de of salt in the water of the ocean would, if dried. theatre, but is the only "front" name that even for a barber shop-or a tonsorial cover the surface of the earth to a depth of 1,500 Miss Rhodes possesses, she having been christened by that name alone-a fact due to a whim on the part of her father, who deter-

mined to bestow that peculiar appellation upon his first-born child of whatever sex it should prove to be. Mile. Lacierque, who is engaged to appear at the New York Casino during the coming season, has created such a furor by her "high kicking" at the Apollo Theatre in Beriln that the not oversqueamtsh police forbade further performances, and ordered ance in New York is awaited here with much

Miss Loie Fuller, who has made such a suc cess in her serpentine dance in Berlin, has, it is said, accepted a long engagement at the Munich Court Theatre.

His Questions. [From Life.]
Little Clarence—Pa, if a man from Portugal s a Portuguese, is his little boy a Portugos ling? Mr. Bosanko-It will be your bed-time in niteen minutes. Clarence-May 1 ask one more question

Mr. Bosanko—If it is not a foolish one, Clarence—Well, pa, why doesn't Wednesday come on Saturday? Mr. Bosanko—Go to BED NOW! A Wise Dog. Citizen-Why are you trying to shoot that l'oliceman-He's mad.

"How do you know he's mad?"
"He resused water."
"Croton water?" "Yes."
"Huh! That's no sign." Liked Politice

Boutton-What a rank partisan Mr. Vote

THE SICK BABIES' FUND. Little Defenders and Others Incre It to \$15.174.89.

Little Defenders sent \$8.28 for the Sick Bables' Fund during the past week, and yesterday \$9.25 was received from other sources. This adds \$17.53 to the Fund, making the total \$15,174.39. Contributions as foll 

Little Defenders
Phorbe E. and Emma A. Hopper....
Pair at Miss M. O'Brien's
May Henn and others
A. Fay Henkel, Lake Maitland, Fiz... Phorbe E. and Emma A. Hopper held a fair

May Henn, Annie Finan, Fredte Heer and losses they sustained last season, which was Max Henn, all of 244 East Fifty-ninth street,

collected the \$2.50 which they sent in. The Committee in charge of the entertain-Avondale and the consequent period of ment at Miss O'Brien's 213 West Sixty-first mourning, which put an end to theatre-going atreet, consisted of Anna C. Dougherty, among the aristocracy. Since the teginning Mamie O'Brien and Libble V. Dougherty. The of the month, when theatres began to reopen, proceeds were \$3 and this was the probusiness has been unusually good at almost gramme : Recitation, " We Meet To-night," Anna C. Dougherty; selections from "Wang, At the Drury Lane Theatre, where the by a number of girls; tableau, "Good Morn-Prodigal Daughter," the joint work of Sir ing," Bessie Uquet and Anna Dougherty; Augustus Harris and Mr. Henry Pettitt, is recitation, "Sheridan's Ride," Mamie O'Brien being presented, there has been an enormous selections from the "Sultan of Sulkydom," attendance. The play is a sporting drama Libbie V. Dougherty; selections from "Co-

lumbus." Liberty Mam e O'Briet
finistory Auna C Doughert
Indians A number of girl
Recitation—"Barbara Preitchie."

Song—'Tit for Tat."

"Itble and Annie Dougherty and M. O'Brien
Recitation—'Learning to Knit." Maggis M. Waiters
Recitation, "Piece of Calico". Gertrude Kilbane
Recitation, "Keeping Store". Anna Stapleton
Recitation. "Angles". Lorette McQueensy
Tableau. "Grandma's Story". A number of girls
Song, "My Little Siue Appon to Fill"

A. Stapleton and Maggis McWaiters
Tableau, "50 "clock Tea". A number of girls
Tableau, "Good-Night."
Gertrude Kilbane and Loretta McQueensy Maggie M. Walters

Successful as an Appetizer to Ger

the Fish to Bite. Far away from the usual haunts of Colorado tourists the clear waters of the Cimarron flow between towering mounhas no effect upon the bookings. The house is stream that a tenderfoot one day threw a filled every night and the desire to see the brand-new fly attached to a brand-new silk line, says the Omaha World-Herald, reeled from a brand-new bamboo pole.

'You've never fished much for trout, I'll bet," said a voice from the rocky bank. 'You ought to move round more

and keep the fly dancing just as if he was The tenderfoot looked up and scowled.
Then he threw his line, catching it in
the flannel shirt sleeve of the man on the linen seems to have the preserence. The ried men. spread pictured in the double-column illustrafirm round-thread French linen, with very happy effect. The scalloped edge is worked

fited in this way.

tion is worked entirely in yellow silks on a

For Haby's Crib.

The spread and pillow for a baby's crib ar

charmingly dainty pieces of work. The ma-

terial used is white Chinese linen. It is just

a yard wide, and the whole length of the

spread is about a yard and three-eighths, s

garlands are worked in delicate coloring, the

lowers being principally roses, violets and

of pale blue on both spread and pillow. The

scattered sprays on the lower portion of the

spread harmonize with the tones used in the

MENU.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25.

BREAKPAST

Uoffer.

DINNER

Ice Cream.

SUPPER.

Chicken Terrapin (from somp chicken). Saratoga Chips. Silced Tomatoes.

Banana Custard.

Beat together the yolks of two eggs; one

starch rubbed smooth in a little milk. Pour

this into one pint of boiling milk, stirring it

constantly until it thickens. Slice four be-

nanas in the dish in which it is to be served,

and pour the custard over them. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with one

spoonful of sugar, spread over the top of the

custard and place in the oven till a light

brown color. If your dish is of glass, fold a

paper several thicknesses and pin around it

and it will not injure it to put it in the oven

The Good of Marriage.

the result of his study of the mortality statis

ties of every country of Europe. He comes to

good health, long life and morality, and is, so to speak, a limited insurance against disease, crime and suicide. He says a bachelor of 25

than a married man of 45; that among wid-owers of from 25 to 30 the rate of mortality

The French savant, Dr. Bertillon, has given

half cupful sugar, one teaspoouful of corn-

Rosat Rib of Beef.
Steward Claber.

Gluten Mush.

Fruit. Sugar and Oream. Wattle

Baked Potatoes

in buttonhole stitch in the yellow silk.

the plot has a striking resemblance to inci-dents in the case of Mrs. Maybrick.

"Allsa Craig," a well-known amateur act-

ter of Ellen Terry, will soon bloom out as a professional. She will shortly appear in a new play that is to be produced at the St. James's Theatre.

"Cligarette," Mr. Haydn Parry's new comic opera, which is now being presented at the Lyric Theatre, will be transferred to the Shattesbury Theatre on Monday next, when the Shattesbury Theatre on Monday next, when the Shattesbury Theatre will join the company. However, the state of the Shattesbury Theatre on Monday next, when the Shattesbury Theatre, will be transferred to t

in the drawing. On this play the chief part of the design is placed. Each end of the ple is returned to the oven, baked for about spread is finished with a hemstitch, the flap fifteen minutes longer, without an upper Hot Days. having also an edging of white lace. The crust, and served with abundance of whipped [From Street & Smith's Good News. ] First Boy-What did you do durin' th' hot nd Boy-I couldn't do a thing 'cept ait

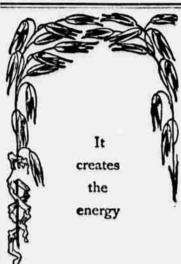
A New Relationship. [From Harper's Basar. ! " Did she refuse you ?" "Yes; but it isn't hopeless."

said she'd be a cousin to me At the Stygian Resort.

[From Fuck.] New Arrival—And how long are you here Lost Soul-Oh, just for the heated term

Blue Grass. Mrs. Bayview-Is the blue grass of Ken- garlands. tucky really blue?

Col. Kaintuck-No. it's green-same color as your blue sea, you know



Hornby's Oatmeal

that makes the wheels go round and round.



Embroidered Bed Spreads.

Some of the handsomest specimens of emfrom the Ladies' Home Journal. According

United States. About two thousand women The difference is still more remarkable among

have their names on the books as being bene- women, amounting to 250 per cent. The

Manyanaterials are employed in the making 1,000,000 for widowers, 173 per 1,000,000

of bed covers, but on the whole fine white for bachelors and 240 per 1,000,000 for mar-

20 and 25 years of age is rather under light gold silks, and the background darner 10 per 1,000, bachelors of that age die at in dull reis. The leaves were outlined, and broidery shown recently by the Chicago So- the rate of 16 and widowers at the rate of the flowers worked in long and short stitches, diety of Decorative Art were prettily rendered 19 per 1,000. These figures apply to the designs for bed coverings. All the filustra- whole of France, while, taking Paris, it aptions in these columns to-day deal with pieces | pears that the rate for men between 20 and I work by the Chicago Society and are taken | 25 years of age is 15.7 per 1,000 for married to the usual custom in these societies, orders 1,000 for widowers. With advanced life the ful of water in the dish. Bake in a moderate are executed on the premises by regularly difference goes on increasing. With regard employed embroideresses, and the bulk of the to crime Dr. Bertillon asserts that the ofwork on exhibition is offered for sale on a 10 fenses against the person are 50 per cent per cent. commission, work being also taken less and against property 45 per cent. less from contributors living in all parts of the among married men than among unmarried

number of suicides is at the rate of 628 per

The Jenther Hoa.

so that they just cover the bust.

The feather boa, product of the North, so

much liked in England, is one of the mufflings

all their delicacy of flavor with heat. It is not necessary to recall the pleasures of peach

pie. When this is made in perfection, the

richest and ripest of yellow peaches are

chosen. A fine puff-paste lining is made

filled with apple sauce, and baked for abou

half an hour. Then the apple sauce is

scooped cut of the crust and it is filled with

peaches which have been sweetened well and

How to Go to Sleep.

fingers are folded : the eyelids are held shut.

not allowed to droop over the eyes, the neck

is strained and the head seems to touch

widens, the mouth droops, the eyelids close

easily, and with every line of expression ob-

literated he finds utter and complete repose

That abandon makes him fall out of bed

You may imitate him even to that degree if

necessary. Begin at your toes to relax,

loosen all your joints and muscles, unbend

Spice Cake.

cinnamon, 1/4 cupful molasses, 1 cupful sour

cream, 1 teasponful sods, 1 tablespoonful

alispice or cloves, 16 nutmeg, grated, 1 pound

in a moderate oven one hour. This cake, if

kept in a closed tin box, will keep fresh for

Empire Spread and Bolster

The spread and bolster here pictured were

made for a room furnished in the Empire

style. The design was embroidered in deli-

cate shades on a handsome, soft, cream-

colored satin, and finished simply with a

ord around the edge. The bed itself was

riided, and had embroidered panels inserted at the head and foot. Among others was a

chopped raisins and 314 cupfuls of flo

like a garment."

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is as great as among married men of from very harmonious, handsome and effective as seed, Taking the French till of mortal agged, the coloring being made to match ky, he shows that, while the annual come Empire broads used for the hangings.

left standing for about half an hour.

Boked Pears.

Pare very thin, place them in a deep baking dish, springle with sugar and pour half a cupoven, basting frequently with the syrup. be eaten warm, with cream.

Old Maids, Here's Your Chance. "Women are scarce in Corsicars. Tex., said a recent visitor to the Lone states state. "Any old maid who wants a husband has only to go to Corsicans, and before she has been in town two hours she will receive fitteen or twenty proposals. The citizens are strong, bearded men, with no pretensions to style, and wear pistols strapped on their hips. The somerero flourishes in all colors and degrees of coatliness, and they think no more of \$100 than we do of \$1. Why, I dropped in at one of their gambling houses and stood looking at an contz game. They were shooting for \$100 a throw, and whether they won or lost they took a drink and laughed good-humoredly. The gamekeeper had on a sombreso, and looked tougher than a chuck steak. No fights occurred while I was there, but they are not infrequent, I am

A New Hate Due.

Silver salts have so long held the field as a hair dye that some interest attaches to the German proposal to use paraphenyldiamine for the same purpose. The invention is protected by patent, and the details as revealed by specifications are somewhat wanting in clearness. From this it appears that the bair is first well brushed with a solution of twenty grammes paraphenyldiamine and fourteen grammes caustic soda in a liter of water, and then washed with a 3 per cent, solution of hydrogen peroxide. In the course of a day the hair becomes very dark and, by repeating the application, of a blue-black color, but if "a three per cent, iron oxide solution " is added to the hydrogen peroxide the color produced is brown.

Home-Made Perfumes.

Violet Water-Get a quantity of freshpicked sweet violets, take them to a druggist and get them weighed, put them in a large bottle and get him to give you the same weight in alcohol as you have of violets. Pour it over the violets and cork tightly. Shake every day for ten days, then add just as muc. water as you had alcohol. The next day

that will, for a certainty, be worn through strain and bottle for use.
the Autumn. Light colored feathers make Lavender Water—Put Lavender Water-Put half a pound of fresh some boas, but these are in taste only with lavender leaves into a double boiler, pour elaborate carriage dress; the general wear is over them half a pint of soft water, cover and black. Coque feathers have not disappeared, simmer slowly one hour. Take off the fire but the choicest tippets are of the ostrich and cool. Add one pint and a half or alcohol, feathers. In general they are long, but a strain twice and bottle for use. Do not get recent fancy in Paris is to dock them a yard, the alcohol near the fire, as it is inflammable. Glass bottles should be used in the bottles.

The Young Girl's Couch.

Fine peaches, in spite of the scarcity of the Pure white seems, after all, the fittest decfruit this season, may still be found in plenty oration for the room of a young girl. There in the markets. The peach differs from is nothing daintier or prettier than a little almost every other fruit in the fact that it white bed with snowy draperies, and if all may be served fresh or cooked in perfection. the fittings are made of some material that is They are some fruits, like the quince, which develop their delicious flavor only after cook ing them a considerable time in syrup; and there are several others which seem to lose

easily laundered and are simply draped, white bed is as practical as any other. The If you have never done so, watch yourself plan of draping given in the sketch where the go to sleep," said a Delsarte priestess, " and curtain is merely a long scart of cambric you will be amazed to see how tense your thrown, tent fashion, over a projecting brass position is. Your knees are drawn and rod from the wall is well adapted to a white bended, your back is curved, the arms are bed. It may be washed every week if desired. held more or less tightly to the body and the The drapery keeps off draughts.

Pickled Penrs. Make a syrup of three pounds of sugar, the pillows only at the temples. The one quart of vinegar, one ounce of whole points of contact with the bed are cloves and one cunce of stick cinnamon. Pare really at temples, shoulders, hips, knees cut in halves and steam till tender, seven andankies. Now look at a child sleep- pounds of pears, drop them a few at a time ing. Every muscle is relaxed, every into the syrup and boil ten minutes. Place in joint is inert and prope on the touch: his tars, and when all have been cooked in the little frame finds rest at every point. The syrup boil what remains down to one-half and features are undone, so to speak, the nose pour it over the pears.

> MENU. MONDAY, SEPT. 26. Fruit. Sugar and Cream. Rolls. Coffee. LUNCH. Tomato Sauce

Grafton Cake Tea. DINNER. Vegetable Soup without Meat.

Breaded Cutlets. Brown Sauce.

Stewed Cabbage. Stuffed Tomatoes.

Listune Salad, French Dressing.

Waters. Choose. Melons Coffes.

Do You Want to Be Plump? If you are thin and want to put on flesh, for

Cover Horsehair with Cretonne.

your fingers, shake your wrists loose, take the curve and strain out of your neck, go all Beet Hash. Compote of Pears. fatigue seems to slip off from you and the gentle mantle of rest and oblivion enfolds you One cupful brown sugar, 1 tablespoonful of

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breakfast and supper have something nourisbing and savory, plain brown bread for instance, the silces browned in fresh butter on a griddle, which makes an appetizer of the good old dainty. Demand good, lean baked potatoes to be caten with undeniable cream or rich gravy, which is flesh-forming food, and you may indulge in made dishes as you please, provided they are well made.

All thin people wishing to grow plump should begin with simple, easily digested fare, almost as if they were invalids. Fresh raw eggs, beaten with port wine or sherry, or with orange juice, or two or three drops of oil of cinnamon in a teaspoonful of brandy are very nourishing, and give strength to the digestion, so that stronger food can be attacked. If care is taken to select very digestible food, it is true that the more one cats the more he can eat, and the system may thus be led into vigor and flesh.

An old horsebair sofa that had seen its best days was transformed by clever fingers by sawing off the back and converting the seat into a presentable divan. This was accomplished by replacing the horsehair with a pretty wild-rose crotonne and covering large square pillows with the same material. The hair which was pulled from the disease.